

SGA discusses bike-a-thon

by DON WAITT

SGA vice-president Randy Alley discussed State Fair booth plans and the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-thon resolutions at last Friday's SGA meeting. Two bills and four resolutions were passed.

Bill 77-1, submitted by David Harmon, resolved that no more than \$20 be appropriated to buy a new Orator type ball.

SEC-SR2, submitted by Randy Alley, resolved that since the Summer Executive Commission has no rules or order of its own, they adopt the rules of order of the Senate excluding chapters one and four.

Supplies for the Fair booth were picked up yesterday in Monroe by Richard Dancy, SGA president, and other senators. The supplies, mostly lumber, were obtained at no charge and the \$200 budget for the booth will be used to improve it.

The SGA has purchased booth 9, the largest one at the fair. Part of the booth is a stage that will be used for plays by the Sigma Alpha Upsilon.

"THE BOOTH will be up for 10 days, from Oct. 22-31, the length of the Louisiana State Fair. It should be the best presentation LSUS has put on yet. We have the biggest booth at the fair, all the supplies we need and cooperation from the whole SGA." Alley said.

The resolutions passed were: Resolution 77-3: "Be it resolved, that the legislation which personally degrades Jerry Wisenhunt be officially retracted by the SGA and by the university." This was submitted by Helen Leritte.

Resolution 77-4: "Be it resolved, that the election dates for the Mr. and Miss LSUS election be set for Oct. 18 & 19." Submitted by Mark Stephens so the Bagatelle would be able to place color pictures of the winners in the yearbook.

RESOLUTION 77-5: "Also resolved was, that the SGA is to sponsor again the LSUS promotional booth at the Louisiana State Fair, Oct. 22-31. This was also submitted by Mark Stephens.

Resolution 77-6: Be it resolved, that the SGA again sponsor the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-thon Oct. 9, at the Louisiana State Fairgrounds."

Alley, and Mark Stephens, director of the Public Information Office are coordinators for the event. The idea for LSUS' participation in the bike-a-thon was proposed to Alley by LSUS student, Vicky Edison.

AREA HIGH school students and campus organizations members have been urged to attend, according to Alley. "I would like all interested students to please stop by the SGA office for information. I am optimistic about the bike-a-thon and hope LSUS will be well represented," Alley said.

Students can pick up forms at the SGA office. The event will be almost the same as a walk-a-thon with participants getting pledges to be paid for the distance they travel.

In other business, a presidential mock election will be held on campus Oct. 20. Students are asked to vote for their preferred candidate, according to SGA President Richard Dancy.



On controversial issues

Educator John Silber speaks here

Dr. John R. Silber, Boston University President and a controversial educator, will address LSUS students and the general public Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the LSUS Science Lecture Auditorium.

Dr. Silber has served as president of Boston University since December, 1970 and has become a leading national spokesman on the problems of financing higher education.

MANY MAGAZINE articles have been written concerning his opinions including a Time magazine article on his controversy with the Boston University faculty over proposed budget cuts.

According to the Time article, when Silber opposed a Board of Regents plan to split the college into smaller schools he was fired as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas. However, he became the seventh president of Boston University nine months later.

The Time article describes his leadership of the Boston campus as "arrogant" and "autocratic."

DR. SILBER received a B.A degree summa cum

laude from Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, in 1947, where he majored in philosophy and fine arts. He received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the Yale University.

As a teacher, Dr. Silber has won four awards of recognition, including the Morris Ernst Award for Excellence in Teaching and the Danforth Foundation's E. Harris Harbison Award for Distinguished Teaching. He is an internationally recognized authority on the philosophy of Immanuel Kant and the philosophy of law.

IN 1971, Silber was awarded the Wilbur Lucius Cross Medal from Yale Graduate School Association.

He held a Filbright Research Grant to Germany and was the recipient of a Guggenheim Research Grant for study in England, where he was a Fellow of King's College, The University of London.

In pursuit of rational plans for the support of higher education in an era of financial stringency, Dr. Silber has delivered testimony before the Education Subcommittee of the House of Representatives and the Appropriations Committee of the Senate.

Pi Sigma Epsilon female employee plans first visit to LSUS campus

Barbara A. Matthews, first female to be employed by a predominantly male national fraternity, will visit LSUS Oct. 15-16 to meet with members of Pi Sigma Epsilon (PSE), the professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling, according to Dr. Todd Tillman, dean of the College of Business Administration.

A recent graduate of the University of South Carolina with a masters in business administration, Matthews works as field representative for PSE and travels across the country to meet with the local fraternity chapters.

"EACH PSE chapter is organized like a small business with officers, financial statements and administrative responsibilities. Chapter members develop a product to sell. They are responsible for research, price, promotion and distribution; and ultimately, they profit or lose," Matthews says.

"Every business needs an outside consultant once in awhile, someone with fresh ideas and a different point of view. I serve the same purpose for the fraternity. In PSE workshops designed to sharpen leadership abilities, students develop managerial skills. The officers learn to motivate other chapter members, they learn sales techniques, and how to develop profitable ideas," the PSE representative adds.

She also says that the advantages of PSE to a student

is that he makes mistakes early, before he gets into a job situation where mistakes are costly.

PSE IS approved by the business community and associated with Sales and Marketing Executives International (SMEI) on both a national and local basis. Not only does PSE National share a New York Office with SMEI, but in cities all across the nation SMEI and PSE chapters enjoy mutually satisfying working relationships.

In 60 PSE chapters across the United States, women are an active segment of the fraternity membership, serving as officers and product managers. Women now comprise 30 percent of total PSE membership. "This is astounding when one considers the doors were opened to women only as recently as three years ago", Matthews says.

"IT ALSO reveals desire on the part of women interested in marketing to be affiliated with a professional business association where they can learn and meet simulating business challenges with their male counterparts."

Moa Afrika Club forms

Moa Afrika, a newly developed black campus club, is being formed to promote unity and identification with the student body, according to Kerry Follows, club president.

THE SENIOR Political Science major said that the organization encourages academic scholarship among the black students on campus and also to establish well-adjusted community-campus relations.

Doris Lynch, assistant profesor of history, is the club sponsor. Other members include: Marcia McKnight, vice-president, Glenzetta Walker, Rhett Myers, Jennifer Williams, Cynthia Beavers and Gene Kelly.

Club pictures will be taken early next week. All members are asked to contact the president for time and place, according to Follows.



What's happening at LSUS

Left to right: John Sardisco, of Pennzoll Research Lab presented a paper "Potassium—phosphate fertilizer production" to the Chemistry Club recently. LSUS has acquired a weather station that records precipitation information. Dr. Thomas Moss, dean of the college of Sciences, discussed "The Mars Probe" during the Coffee House Circuit. Caddo Police Juror Ron Bean spoke recently to the Young Republicans group. (Photo: Rocky Goodwin)

Guest Editorial

Police crack down; citizens suffer

Vickie Lloyd

Recently, the Bossier City police have been agitating for an 8 per cent raise in salary but have been denied the \$50-a-month increase by the Bossier City Council. To bring their plight to the attention of the public, the police have cracked down on traffic violations.

The Bossier police have received a \$50 per year raise every year for the past three years and these raises were available only through the drastic cutbacks in other areas. According to Mayor James Cathey, the money is just not in the funds this year and he has expressed fear in using revenue sharing funds because this source's stability cannot be relied on.

In a move that seems more retaliating than attention-getting, the police issued over 300 citations the weekend of Sept. 11-12, as compared to the average 50 issued the weekend before. These citations are being given out for such minor infractions as cracked windshields, slick tires, no light over the license plate, etc.; all things that have previously been ignored as secondary violations.

Mayor Cathey has promised to personally check the validity of each citation. But how long will that take and how many more tickets will be written in the meantime?

This crack-down on the part of the police is unfair to the public and represents nothing more than extortion

of the public. If the police hope that this action will goad the people into voting more taxes than they have underestimated the defensive anti-tax spirit of local residents. The legitimacy of the policemen's goal is definitely not matched by the legitimacy of their means in attaining their goal.



While police strike

Shreveport faces consequences

By DON WAITT

Policy on Letters

The Almagest welcomes all letters to the Editor and will print as many as space permits. We ask that they be limited to 300 words, typed (doubled spaced) and on the Editor's desk (Bronson Hall, room 328) by 8 a.m. Tuesdays.

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"I just hope the Shreveport Police who took their time getting to the accident on Line Avenue yesterday enjoy their \$50 raise if they get it. My daughter won't enjoy anything again. She was in a one-car accident. After bystanders called the Shreveport police, it took 20 minutes before they got there and another 5 minutes before the ambulance arrived since the police have to call the ambulance. I don't know why they took so long. All I know is she died after the accident and might have been saved if gotten to the hospital earlier. They had a job and didn't do it and now people have suffered and someone has died."

The above letter could appear in the 'Shreveport Times' column. Tell the Times, tomorrow or in the near future. When it does or one like it, then and only then, will the people of Shreveport realize the

seriousness of the Shreveport Police Department strike.

They have a legitimate complaint. They deserve a pay raise. They have a hard, dangerous job and suffer the antagonism of much of the public.

But they should not put the lives of the people of Shreveport in danger so that they can increase their salaries. They are an integral part of the community and without them functioning 100 percent the community and its people are being slighted.

There are many organizations that serve the public but none are entrusted with the lives of the people like the Police Department.

The two Shreveport newspapers have never stopped putting out a paper because of internal problems. The community expects a daily paper and they get it.

The Shreveport hospitals have had internal problems but they always make sure there is a more than adequate number of personnel to handle emergency cases. The community expects emergency care and they usually get it.

The Shreveport Police Department has internal problems and to get their raise they are striking by cutting down the number of police officers available for emergencies. They though, can't determine how many there will be on a given night and so some citizens are not going to get adequate police assistance. The community expects 100 per cent police protection and they're not getting it.

Will the Shreveport police need a letter about someones' death before they realize the consequences their actions can bring?



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Letters

to the Editor

The last three paragraphs of the article on the Student Activities Board (SAB) and the letter that appeared in the Almagest issue on Sept. 17 and the subsequent discussions on campus concerning them warrant an explanation.

First of all, I did not author the letter, but I did endorse it, since it, in general, reflected my feelings and those of the SAB.

In retrospect, it appears the closing paragraph has raised some questions, and I apologize to the sororities for any hard feelings generated by those questions. I find it hard to criticize these fine groups of young women who so aptly represent this university.

Second of all, "the problem" referred to in the article is not the refusal by the sororities to help. "The problem" is cleaning up the SLA after the Friday movies, and it is not the sororities' problem, or the SAB's problem, but the student body's problem.

Student apathy is still a major problem at LSUS. In the recent SGA Senate Election, only 22 students filed for 28 seats. However, there are encouraging signs. For instance, the large crowds at the Friday night movies the past three weeks.

A far more encouraging indication that apathy is on its way out is the phenomenal growth of the Greek system on this campus. A large percentage of the students who are genuinely interested in and care about LSUS are involved in fraternities and sororities. It was for this reason that I turned to them for help and that I was disturbed at the sororities' refusal. Based on the caliber of women involved, I am sure that their reasons are sound; however, I have not as yet heard them.

The SAB is in the process of contacting the presidents of all the clubs on campus, asking for their assistance on the nine remaining Fridays. A total of sixteen dates (four each) have already been taken by the SAB and the three fraternities. The SAB will also continue to provide students to work at the concession stand and will have two or three students present to help with the clean-up. We still need the help of five additional students.

Seven or eight people can sweep and mop the SLA in less than 30 minutes. Hopefully, with participation from enough of the other organizations, no one student outside the SAB will have to contribute more than 30 minutes of his or her time through next April.

Without outside help, the responsibility rests with the SAB. But it is unfair for me to ask the same people week after

week to give me another 30 minutes of their time, people who are already devoting several hours each week to serving the rest of the student body. Therefore, my only alternative will be to close concessions when we don't have adequate help. Of course, the loss of revenue will force the SAB to look elsewhere, and may prompt the charging of admission to the movies, a policy on most campuses, but something never done at LSUS.

If the SAB is to continue the operation of concessions on Fridays, the SLA must be cleaned up. The revenue received from the sale of popcorn and coke is an important addition to the SAB budget. The monies are used to further expand the activities provided for the entire student body, staff and faculty.

Is 30 minutes of your time too much to ask? We need your help!

Jim Harvey
President, SAB

To the Editor

A glance at the LSUS 1976-77 Intramural Sports Calendar will reveal no less than thirty-five distinct events or activities, several of which have multiple divisions or leagues. In light of the present limitations regarding on-campus physical recreational facilities, the extensive and varied schedule put out by the Intramural Office of Student Activities deserves special recognition. Mr. Joe Simon, Director of Student Activities, has provided students, faculty, and staff with a program comparable to those at universities ten times the size of LSUS.

As a faculty participant in the basketball, softball and football leagues, I would also like to take this opportunity to both commend and thank the umpires and referees who have officiated at these events. With few exceptions, the officials have done outstanding jobs. They have been knowledgeable about the rules, consistent in their decisions, and impartial in their judgments. If there is to be an intramural program of any worth, good officiating is essential—and we've got it.

While many of us have hopes for the establishment of an intercollegiate athletic program someday, it should be realized that a good intramural program has a definite advantage over intercollegiate sports. Everyone can participate in intramurals. It is not limited to a select handful of exceptional athletes. Of course, you will find some of these exceptional athletes even in the intramural program—take the faculty for example.

Richard M. Flicker



A Federal Career Conference, sponsored by the Placement Office was held Tuesday in the Science Lecture Auditorium. Federal recruiting officials and personnel directors discussed prospects for employment with interested students. (Photo: Denise Allen)

Marketing contest announced; grants total \$3000 in awards

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its eighth annual Marketing / Communications Competition for college students. It was also announced that the program has been expanded to accommodate a large increase in response from the academic community.

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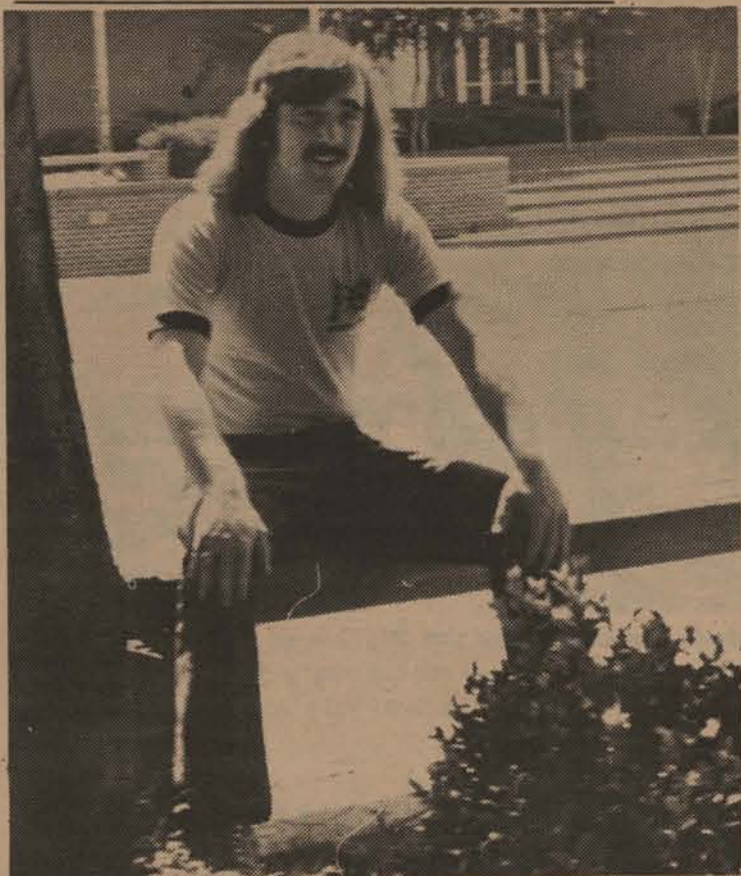
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Pat Dowling, Student Government Association president pro tempore, backs student participation, increased voting, and campus wide discussions. (Photo: Denise Allen.)

President pro tem Dowling favors student participation

Pat Dowling, Student Government Association (SGA) president pro tempore, would like to see more student participation and increased voting during the semester.

Dowling said he was "honored and happy" about his recent election. As president pro tempore he will be chairman of the rules committee and will preside over the Senate meetings in the absence of the vice-president.

"AT THE moment the Senate is getting organized," Dowling commented, "but we have many new people with new ideas." He stressed that "the good leadership in the president and vice-president" will insure a very productive year.

The most important SGA projects at this time according to Dowling, are the fair booth and the cystic fibrosis Bike-a-thon.

He is very much in favor of the common hour. Plans have been made to discuss the projects with university officials.

THE FREE hour from 12 to 1 p.m. would benefit Dowling who has found it "hard to get members of the rules committee together." If accepted it would not go into effect until next semester of next year.

Campuswide discussion are also backed by Dowling. He hopes to hold them once a month and allow students to voice any problems they might have.

The ad-hoc committee which he is a member of, is working to get Pickett Food Service to stay open later.

Dowling hopes for more communication between students and senators "on a one to one basis." "Senators are politicians and politicians need to know the people."

Bike-a-thon held at Fair Grounds

by LEA ANN GLENN
Special to the Almagest

"Ride for the Breath of Life." This slogan being seen around Shreveport refers to the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-thon. The KEEL "71" Cystic Fibrosis Breath of Life Bike-a-thon will be held Saturday at the Louisiana State Fairgrounds Race Track.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., but no one will be allowed to register after 3 p.m.

WHAT IS a bike-a-thon? Participants get as many sponsors as they can and ask them to pledge as much as possible for each mile the participants ride. The minimum pledge is 10 cents a mile, and if it rains the pledges are doubled.

Once the Bike-a-thon participants have gotten sponsors, they go to the race track and ride the one-half mile track as

many times as they can. There will be a check point to calculate the number of miles each participant rides. When the Bike-a-thon is over, the participants pick up their copies of the sponsor lists and begin collecting their pledges right away.

PRIZES WILL be awarded to the individuals with the most money, and trophies will be given to the clubs or schools which have the greatest number of participants. To be eligible for a prize, participants must have at least 10 sponsors and the

pledges must be turned in by Oct. 23.

children with cystic fibrosis and other lung-damaging diseases. The tax deductible donations will go into programs of research, care and treatment for the cystic fibrosis children.

THE TIME, date, and place of the Bike-a-thon are known, but what exactly is cystic fibrosis? Cystic fibrosis is an hereditary disease that appears usually in early childhood. It involves generalized disorder of exocrine

glands, and is marked especially by deficiency of pancreatic enzymes, respiratory symptoms, and excessive loss of salt in the sweat. Death may occur from lack of oxygen or heart failure.

What is the purpose of a Bike-a-thon? The Bike-a-thon will hopefully promote ecology for Shreveport and emphasize cycling and physical exercise, as well as help the 600,000



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Networks bring new shows for fall viewers to enjoy

by KENT LOWE
Special to the Almagest

"Let us be the one!" on ABC, "The Hot Ones" on CBS, and NBC brings you "all the best!" These are the three network slogans used to lure viewers to watch the new fall lineups which began recently.

This year there are 22 new shows: eleven dramas, seven situation comedies, and four variety hours. Here is a look at three of the new shows.

MANY CRITICS feel that "Ball Four", a situation comedy about a major league baseball team, has little chance to succeed. The show, based on a book of the same name by Jim Bouton, lacks a major league cast. Bouton, as star pitcher Jim Barton, is very dull and unsure of himself.

Former Oakland Raider football star, Ben Davidson, plays Rhino who is probably the brightest new talent in the show. It is a fair show, but it will probably not last through January.

Dick Van Dyke is back for a third try with his new variety series, "Van Dyke and Com-

pany." He is a great performer and his fine talents should help this show considerably. One critic feels that his material is a little out of date for this type of series.

MANY PEOPLE will like this show, but its chances of survival are not good. This show is up against perennial favorites Barnaby Jones and the Streets of San Francisco. Despite some big name guest stars, cancellation may be imminent.

The one show almost everybody is picking to be a smash is "Charlie's Angels." This is the story of three sexy detectives who get their assignments from a man they never see.

Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Kate Jackson, and Jaclyn Smith play the Angels who, like other crime shows, should conquer the

ratings, like they do crime.

Some old favorites are back, but they are hard to recognize. Rhoda and her husband, Joe, have separated in hopes that better stories can be written for the show.

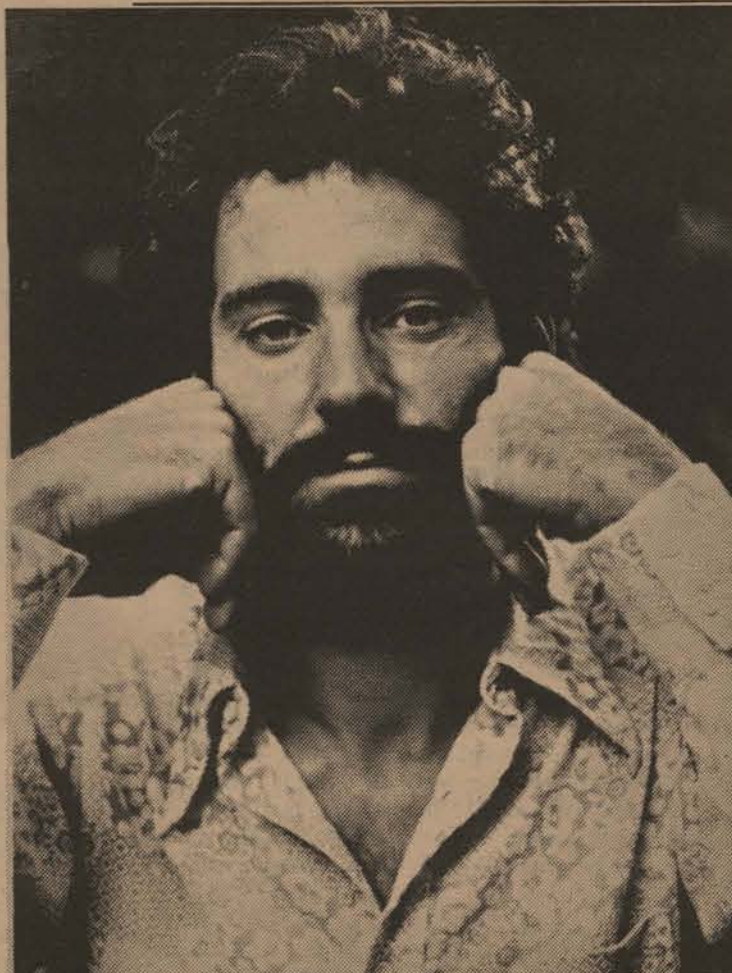
THE EVANS family on "Good Times" have lost their father who was killed in a car wreck.

To the other extreme, McMillan and Doc have lost their wives.

Doc's wife had died while McMillan's scriptwriters are killing his wife off.

To top it all off, Fonzie and the Blue Knight have fallen in love.

These are just a few of the things that will occur during the new television season. Some of the shows will be gone in January; others will be around for quite a while. One thing is certain: it will be quite a season.



Mark Henley, singer-composer, will appear here October 8. Henley is formerly the opening act for Elton John.

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Henley concert set

Singer-composer Mark Henley, whose group ultimately worked as the opening act for Elton John on several college dates, will perform in the mall Oct. 8 at 11:45 a.m., according to Jim Harvey, Student Activities Board president.

The first time Henley became interested in music was in high school and since then has devoted more and more time to music finally choosing it as a career.

AFTER ATTENDING college he teamed up with Steve Brainard and as one half of the duo, Brainard and Henley, he began to "pay his dues." The group played at many clubs and

colleges before opening for Elton John.

Since becoming a single, Mark has played most of the best midwestern listening rooms, toured extensively in college concerts, and has come into his own as a composer and performer. His songs have appeared on a half dozen nationally distributed albums.

HE HAS performed as opening act to Michael Johnson and Steve Goodman in several college concerts.

His shows are spiced with wry humor, articulate assessments of society, and his own music. Often his songs reflect a sensitivity for life in general.



Vickie Lloyd

Roman Polanski's new film "The Tenant" is a gross disappointment.

The film is about a vacuous, impotent dolt (played by Polanski) who rents a sleazy apartment in Paris. The previous tenant, a young woman, has committed suicide by jumping out of the window. The man becomes so obsessed with her death that he becomes paranoid and believes that the building's other tenants are trying to drive him to suicide. He lives through the woman's mental torture and suicide—I think.

The plot is basically good, but it desperately needs the genius of an Alfred Hitchcock or Rod Sterling. As is, there is no suspense. The scene's simply follow one another with no connection, reminiscent of the dull, too-long "Nashville."

The movie was so ill-done that I was never sure what was going on. Many scenes are the man's hallucinations but it is not clear when he is or is not suffering delusions. And his own stupidity fails to win him any audience sympathy. At the end of this two-hour bumble, as he stood on the ledge I was half out of my seat cheering him on.

If you have seen the movie then perhaps you can explain to me what the tooth found in the hole in the wall and the Egyptian hieroglyphics on the bathroom wall has to do with the rest of the movie.

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BSU

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) invites all students for free lunch and worship experience Wednesdays at noon in the Broadmoor Assembly of God Church on the southwest corner of the campus. Bible Study is held Mondays in Bronson Hall, room 207 at noon. This Wednesday the speaker will be Bo Henderson, youth director at Summer Grove Baptist Church. Also, the Fall Convention will be held at Temple Baptist church in Ruston, La. They will leave at 4 p.m. Friday and return at noon Sunday. Housing will be provided and there will be no registration fee this year.

Shenandoah

"Shenandoah," the 1975 Tony Award Musical starring John Raitt, will be presented Wednesday at 8:15 in the Civic Theatre. This will be a benefit performance for the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra. Tickets, priced from \$8 to \$13, are on sale at Sears Roebuck Southern Avenue store or phone orders at 861-3900.

Paper presented

Dr. John Sardisco, of Pennzoil Research Lab, presented a paper on "Potassium—phosphate fertilizer production" to the Chemistry Club recently. This paper was presented to the National American Chemical Society Convention in San Francisco.

Meador travels

Pat Meador, registrar of manuscripts, is attending the annual meeting of the Society of American Archivists this week in Washington, D.C.

Dlin attends

Dr. Norman Dlin, assistant professor of geography, attended the Remote Sensing Session For Land and Resource Management in the South and Southwest. It was held recently at the Remote Sensing Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex.

Prof travels

Dr. Anne Torrains, associate professor, and Mrs. Alice Morgan, both of the Communications Department, will attend the fall meeting of the Louisiana Speech and Hearing Association, Oct. 3-4, in Bossier City. LSUS students in speech pathology will also attend and serve at the registration desk. Dr. Torrains will serve on the convention's program committee.

Cancer Society

Dianne Lewis, speech and hearing consultant and instructor in the Special Education Center, will attend the annual state meeting of the American Cancer Society, Oct. 8, at the International Hotel in New Orleans. She will represent the Northwest New Voice Club (for laryngectomees) as the speech pathologist sponsor.

Occupational safety

Occupational safety is the subject of a message being passed on by Dr. Frank Collins, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of the LSUS Safety Committee: "With an ever-increasing emphasis on occupational safety on a national and local level, the LSUS Safety Committee urges each faculty member to review the Basic Loss Control Program, especially the part about reporting accidents or injuries involving employees or students.

Art exhibit

Items from the beginning drawing class and the beginning sculpturing class will be displayed for another week in the Bronson Hall Art Gallery, room 336.

Honor Society

Alpha Sigma Omicron, the LSUS Honor Society, sponsors free tutoring every Wednesday in Bronson Hall, room 108, for all LSUS students.

Spectra

Spectra, the LSUS literary magazine, is now accepting contributions for publication in the 1977 issue. A literary contest will be held in which \$25 cash prizes for first place in prose and poetry will be awarded. Further information may be obtained at the Spectra office in Bronson Hall, room 225.

Calendar

Friday, October 1, 1976
2 and 8 p.m. "French Connection II", (R) 118 min. SLA.

Monday, October 4, 1976
Noon — Coffee House Circuit, Snack Bar
7:30 p.m. — Dr. John R. Silber Presentation — Science Lecture Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 6, 1976
Free Tutoring — Bronson Hall, Room 108 — Alpha Sigma Omicron.

Friday, October 8, 1976
11:45 a.m. — Mark Henley Concert — Mall, SLA
2 and 8 p.m. "Airport 1975", (PG) 107 min. SLA.

Prof speaks

Dr. George A. Kemp, professor and Chairman of the Psychology Department, recently addressed the Northwest Louisiana Psychological Association on the topic, "Current Legislative Trends in the Regulation of the Professional Practice of Psychology." Dr. Donita Gothard, associate professor of psychology, is the association's current president.

New coordinator

The new coordinator of the Veteran's Cost-of-Instruction Program is Edgar G. Sanders, a graduate of LSUS, whose duties include recruiting, outreach, counseling, tutorial assistance, etc. His office is in Bronson hall, room 259, ext. 249.

Mock election

There will be a mock presidential election to be held on campus on Oct. 20. Students are urged to vote for their national presidential favorite, according to Richard Dancy, SGA president.

Pictures

The Bagatelle staff is taking pictures of all organizations. Please contact Leisa Maples at 742-1859 or come by the Bagatelle office, Bronson Hall, room 228 to set up a time. The deadline for all pictures will be the end of November.

GREEK BEAT

by GINA GORDEY



Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi, international social fraternity held its first monthly chapter-alumni dinner of the school year, recently at Morrisons Cafeteria. The Zeta Delta Chapter faculty advisors, Dr. Joseph Cutcher, assistant professor of biological sciences, James Miller, assistant professor of history and Gary Pickett, assistant professor of business, were honored. Dr. Cutcher was presented with an active pin by the chapter. Past president George Leritte received a plaque in appreciation for his work. Little Sisters Suzie Boddie, Debbie Cook, Jenny Jenkins, Jackye Moore and Elaine Rowan were recognized for their work this year. Mr. Dan Claiborne, alumnus from North Texas State, spoke on Leadership in Delta Sigma Phi.

Alpha Phi

Members of Epsilon Tau chapter of Alpha Phi women's social fraternity will be working with members of the Junior League in the Red River Revel Oct. 3-9.

The Delta pledge class members will be helping with the SGA-sponsored Bike-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis on Oct. 9 at the Louisiana State Fairgrounds, according to Karen Franklin, pledge class president.

Delta Delta Delta

Cindy Whittington was formally pledged into the fall pledge class recently.

Red River Revel weekend schedule

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

Time	Event	Location
12:30	Huntington High School Stage Band	Portico
1:00	Captain Shreve High School Marching Band	Large Stage
1:15	Formal Opening Ceremonies	Large Stage
1:45	Captain Shreve High School Marching Band	Large Stage
2:00	+ "Hummingbird" (Country, Pop Rock Band)	Portico
2:45	"Just Folks" (Folk Music)	Large Stage
3:00	Shreveport Symphony	Civic Theatre
3:15	"Dixie Dolls" (Marching Group)	Barnwell Street
3:30	SPEBSQSA (Barber Shop Music)	Large Stage
4:00	+ Eddie Kozak Band (Blues Jazz Rock)	Corner Stage
4:30	Louisiana-Texas International Folk Dancing	Barnwell Street
5:00	Dixielanders Square Dance Club	Large Stage
5:30	Theatre One (Drama)	Large Stage
6:00	+ "Classic Brass" (Big Band, Jazz and Rock)	Portico
	"Opportunities for Historic Preservation in Shreveport (Film)	Bay III
7:00	Shreveport Boychoir	Large Stage
	Caddo Indians—Dr. Clarence Webb	Bay III
7:30	+ Ron Anderson (Folk and Popular Music)	Corner Stage
8:00	The 8th USAF Concert Band	Large Stage

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The Keith Stegall Concert last Friday provided easy listening for LSUS students. Stegall, a local guitarist, performed for two hours in the mall. (Photo: Denise Allen)

Fall comes, football follows

by KENT LOWE

With the coming of fall, Americans realize that the football season is just around the corner. To most people, especially men, it means lounging in front of the television set with a bottle of beer and some popcorn through a long weekend of college and professional football games. To another group of people, mainly housewives, it means a start of another weekend without their husbands.

ALL ACROSS America many happily married couples are separated for three days while the husbands watch the college on Saturday, at least two pro games on Sunday; and if that was not enough, ABC invented Monday Night Football with Howard Cosell and company. Finally, by Tuesday morning the couples are reunited for another four days of happily married bliss.

During holiday weekends the marriage is broken up a little longer as the networks show three or four extra games on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

THE TRUE football fan has a rule that dinner must be served at least one hour prior to kickoff or it will just have to wait until after the game. Many a turkey has been eaten half raw or burnt to a crisp just so the husband would not miss any of the exciting football action.

Once the game starts a football fan must not be disturbed. He will not hear the

baby cry, the phone ring, or any noise not connected with the game. It might even be tough to get him to leave the room if the house catches on fire.

WHILE MOST families lead happy lives most of the year, once the kickoff arrives for another football weekend, a football nut does not remember if he has a wife or not.

So, the unfortunate "football widow" sits in her corner of the room, thinking of some way to destroy their television set so someone will pay her a little attention.

Bagatelle announces '76 yearbook staff

The 1976-77 staff members for the LSUS yearbook "Bagatelle" have been announced by Dr. Milton C. Finley Jr., LSUS assistant professor of history

and yearbook advisor.

Rodney Watson, has been named editor in chief. He is a senior biology education major.

Named student life editor was Monique Kolonko. A speech major, she is a sophomore.

Chief photographer is Mark Elfervig. He is a senior pre-med major.

Freshman Leisa Maples has been named organizational editor.

Natalie Williams, was named assistant student life editor. She is a sophomore journalism major.

Philip Burns, a science major, has been named photographer.

Carol Burns, a freshman and history major, was named assistant organizations editor.

Yearbook staff members are selected from applicants and approved by Dr. Finley and Chancellor Donald E. Shipp.

Kolonko, Philip Burns, Watson, McKinnon, and

Elfervig were staff members for the 1975-76 Bagatelle, Finley said.



Alpha Phi, Angels take lead

by RENEE SLETTE

Last week's play in the powder puff football league showed more competitive action than the preceding week.

In the first game of the day Roy's Angels defeated Zeta Tau Alpha 12-0. In the first half of the game there was no score, but plenty of action. The game began with an interception by

Joanne Gibson of Roy's Angels followed a few plays later by an interception of an Angel pass by Nancy Alexander of ZTA. A few plays later, the Angel's once more had possession of the ball and Pat Speer ran with the ball to score the game's first touch-

down, moving Roy's Angels ahead 6-0. Zeta failed to retaliate and with a second Angel touchdown in the last few minutes of play, Roy's Angels defeated ZTA 12-0.

The other powder puff game, marked by action from both teams, was closely matched. Delta Delta Delta scores first when Denise Clinglan caught a pass from Martha Isles making the score 6-0, Tri Delta. A few

plays later Alpha Phi tied the score when Gayle Perser connected to Denise Allen who ran for a touchdown to tie the

score. In later play Allen again took a Perser's pass to move A

Phi ahead 12-6. Twila Parker then score two points on the conversion to make the score 14-6. Tri-Delta scored once again but the attempts to tie the score failed and the final score was 14-12, Alpha Phi.

Alpha Phi now leads the league, followed by Tri-Delta and Roy's Angels tied for second and Zeta in fourth place.

"Force is the midwife of every old society pregnant with a new one."

Karl Marx

With league start

Volleyball action announced

Volleyball began last night at Fort Humbug after much delay in the acquisition of the building. The Faculty met Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi played Phi Delta Theta in the Men's league. In the Co-recreational league the Independents No. 1 met Independents No. 2. Below is the volleyball schedule for the rest of the season. Any games that were delayed will be announced later by the IM department.

All games will be played at Fort Humbug on Thursday nights. The men's league will play at 7 p.m., followed by the corecreational league at 8:15. Anyone needing a map of the location of Fort Humbug may obtain one in the IM office, Bronson Hall, room 130. Corec. teams not scheduled to play on some dates are able to play on the free court at 8:15 if enough people from the men's league want to play a non-league game.

Men's league

Date	Court No. 1	Court No. 2
Oct. 7	Delta Sigma Phi v Misfits	Phi Delta Theta v KA
Oct. 14	Facult v PDT	Misfits v KA
Oct. 21	Faculty v DSP	Misfits v PDT
Oct. 28	Faculty v Misfits	DSP v KA
Nov. 4	Faculty v KA	DSP v PDT
Nov. 11	DSP v Misfits	PDT v KA
Nov. 18	Faculty v PDT	Misfits v KA

Co-recreational league

Date	
Oct. 7	Zeta Tau Alpha v Independents No. 1
Oct. 14	Zeta Tau Alpha v Independents No. 2
Oct. 21	Independents No. 1 v. Independents No. 2

DON'T FORGET! SIGN UP NOW FOR THE UPCOMING TRICYCLE RACE TO BE HELD OCTOBER 15 AT 12:30 IN THE LSUS MALL. APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE IM OFFICE IN BRONSON HALL, ROOM 130.

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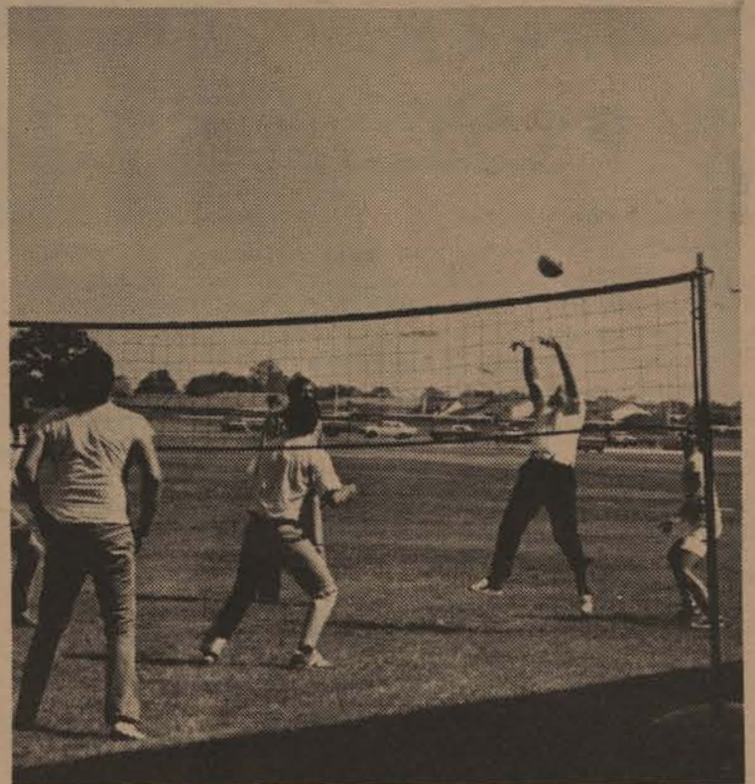
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Is that you, Dr. Kemp?

The annual Psychology Club faculty-student volleyball tournament was held last Friday. The faculty successfully defended their title by defeating the students. (Photo: Denise Allen)

I.M. standings

Tuesday league		Wednesday league	
Donuts	3 0	Revenge	3 0
Organization	3 0	Beta Chi	3 0
Misfits	2 1	Mothership Conn.	2 1
Pack	2 1	Delta Sigma Phi	1 2
Lennard's Crew	1 2	Kappa Alpha	0 3
Bobos	0 3	Independents	0 3
Zig Zag	0 3		

Sport Shorts

Golf tournament

Today is the last day for registration in the Golf Tournament. The tournament is tentatively scheduled for Saturday. For more information, contact the IM office, Bronson Hall, room 130.

Tennis entries open

Entries are now open for the mixed doubles tennis tournament. The tournament is

tentatively scheduled for Saturday. All matches will be played on the LSUS courts. Come by the IM office to sign up. All information regarding time of play will be posted on the IM bulletin board across from Bronson Hall, room 140.

Tennis ladder standings

The tennis ladder is now in progress and the current standings are No. 1, Joe Patrick; No. 2, D. L. Butler and No. 3, Johnel Huddleston. Challenges will continue for several weeks.

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